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Remarkable Exhibition
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Hon. Martin Burrell, on Opening Ontario Horticultural Exhibition Last Night, Declared the Wonderful Display of Farm Products To Be a Lesson to Those Who Regard Farmers as Inferior Beings--Exhibition Doubled Since Last Year.

The thousands of boxes of choice apples, grapes and peaches, the tons of clear extracted honey, wagon loads of toothsome vegetables and gardens of magnificent flowers that fill all available space in the commodious horticultural building at the Exhibition grounds, where the Ontario Fruit, Flower and Honey Show is now in progress, must rid forever from the city dweller's mind the common misconception that "any fool can be a farmer." This was the keynote of the address by Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion minister of Agriculture, by which the horticultural exhibition was formally declared open last night. Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, president of the exhibition, presided, and the gathering was also addressed by Mayor Hooken, representing the city. The minister of agriculture, after making eloquent reference to the magnitude and striking significance of the event, at once drew the morale for the urban crowd who composed his audience, that in future they must look up and not down upon the men who, by the toll of their hands and exercise of self-developed intellects, made possible the remarkable scene in which they found themselves. "You must not think all the keen-witted and wise people live in the city. I grant you there are many of this type in Toronto. But out on the farms, where some people imagine an inferior class exists there are just as wise and witty citizens. The remarkable exhibition of their work which you see here tonight should forever dispel from your minds the fallacy that 'any fool can be a farmer.' Lovers of Nature. Mr. Burrell addressed his hearers as "fellow lovers of nature." He quoted the great horticulturist who declared that the apple was "the most perfect union of the beautiful and useful in life." The pioneers of the horticultural industry in Canada thought only of the personal enjoyment and satisfaction they would derive in their early pursuits. From a recreation it has now developed into a business and the unique display in the hall represented largely the commercial aspect of the industry. Pouching upon the upward movement in fruit growing the minister spoke of the tendency very evident, particularly in British Columbia, of confining men to smaller acreages, more scientific methods and larger gross returns. This is a feature of the development that is especially important, as it is doing much to remove the isolation of country life. Aid to Agriculture. Speaking for the government, Mr. Burrell said it was no longer in power than it passed a measure to give material aid to agriculture, in which horticulture holds a necessary place. He could say confidently that it would continue this attitude until its lease of which he jocularly remarked, "would not likely be in the lifetime of any present." Sir Henry Pellatt before introducing the speakers drew attention to the marvelous growth of the Exhibition. It started in 1894 with an exhibit consisting of 17 barrels of apples and 11 boxes, in addition to the flower displays. Last year the fruit end of the show had increased to 2000 boxes and 100 barrels. This year it was discovered that the St. Lawrence arena could not accommodate the entries and the large Exhibition building was required to provide space for the 5000 boxes and 200 barrels shipped in for exhibition. Mayor Hooken described the exhibition as the most important of its kind in Canada. He said the city was proud of having it here and would be glad to give whatever assistance it could. Sir Henry need not be too modest in seeking aid from the government. Peasants and Peasants. "Next year I hope you will give prizes for peasants," said his worship. "Then I will compete. On a 100-foot lot on the island I have started growing everything, from peas to pumpkins. I have been inspired to do so, partly by my wife and partly thru Mr. Burrell."

SOME OF THE "MUMS" AT THE FLOWER SHOW



Bush plant, shown by Sir Henry Pellatt, containing several hundred white chrysanthemums.

PREMIER OF SPAIN IS KILLED BY ANARCHIST ASSASSIN SHOTS SELF

MADRID, Nov. 12.—(Can. Press.)—Jose Canalejas y Mendez, the prime minister, whom Spain has regarded as one of the greatest of statesmen, was shot and killed today by a young anarchist named Manuel Pardo. The assassin attempted suicide and it was first thought he was dead, but when he had been carried to the hospital he was found to be living. No event since the throwing of the bomb at the carriage of King Alfonso on May 31, 1906, while the king was returning from the church after his marriage, has created such general consternation and such public sympathy. So far as can be learned at present the assassination seems to be in no way a part of a widespread political plot or revolutionary movement, but an isolated crime for which the exact motive remains obscure. The assassin, who was of Spanish birth, came recently from Buenos Ayres by way of Paris. Practically nothing is known of him. The king has appointed the foreign minister, Marquis Manuel Garcia Prieto as premier pro tempore, and the Liberal government, which Senor Canalejas so conspicuously conducted for several years, remains in power. After a meeting of the cabinet tonight it was announced that General Weyler, captain-general of Catalonia, and once commander-in-chief of the Spanish forces in Cuba, or Count Romanos might be appointed permanent premier. Canalejas was shot in the back three times as he was walking to the ministry of the interior in the Puerta del Sol. He had stopped to glance into the window of a bookshop. WEEPIN' FER TH' PEEPL! JEFF: Is that ye, John? JOHN: Yes, an' I'm weepin' fer th' poor citizens o' Toronto who are gettin' no share o' th' increased increment o' th' land. Land holders are land grabbers are bleedin' th' peopul white. JEFF: An' I'm greedin' fer the folk o' Britain who ought to hae th' lan'. JOHN: But I've done on these peepul votin' mor' gages on your property an' mine in many by-laws. They git their rights when they get th' tax bills! JEFF: Ye hae th' vera God's truth, John. Taxation without representation is th' motto o' th' Liberal party. JOHN: Robert John'd have a nice time if ye ever Tom, Dick and Harry went round 'plasterin' mor' gages on us who are th' original founders o' Was York. JEFF: Yes, John, jest plasterin' mor' gages on th' few bitties o' lan' that ye and me hae pickit up on th' shore. JOHN: Tax bills is good enough fer them cattle as Robert John says so too. What next? 'Strapholders be wadin'? Pay taxes an' hold straps fer them!

MAY SHOW PICTURES OF WRECK IF NAME DOESN'T APPEAR

Censor Board Chairman States Peculiar Proposition to Proprietor of String of "Movies." Why he should be allowed to show motion pictures of the Thanksgiving Day wreck at Streetsville Junction if he omits to mention that it was the trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. but may not show such pictures if the name of the company appears, is a question which is vexing the mind of John Griffin, moving picture theatre proprietor. This is the way in which he says that the proposition has been put up to him by George S. Armstrong, chairman of the Ontario Board of Censors, but from whom he has been unable to extract any word in explanation of the stand taken by the board. Mr. Griffin, who owns a string of these theatres in Toronto and other cities and towns in Ontario, is one, he says, the only one of the Canadian motion picture men who takes pictures here in Canada, for his own theatre. On the day following the wreck he sent out his men to the scene to take pictures of the wrecked cars in which the lives of two privates of A Company of the Highlanders were snuffed out Thanksgiving night. The men had been up taking pictures of the soldiers in the sham battle at Milton. The pictures were developed and submitted to the censors. J. Tompkins, Mr. Griffin's photographer, was told by Chairman Armstrong that the pictures could not go unless the name of the C. P. R. was eliminated. Just One Word. Mr. Griffin then applied in person to Mr. Armstrong, saying that he would like some word, just one little word in explanation of the stand that the name of the C. P. R. made the pictures unit to appear before an innocent and intelligent audience. The word was not forthcoming. Mr. Armstrong told him that this was the decision of the board, and that the board had issued only a decision and not an explanation, and that should he desire further knowledge he must apply to the government. Mr. Griffin is not pleased. He says that there is nothing gruesome in the pictures. He says that far more harrowing pictures of railway wrecks have been passed by the board and that his pictures of railway wrecks show only a pair of smashed cars, which are interesting only because the wreck is a Canadian wreck, in which Canadians were killed or escaped. RADICALS SWEEP NORWAY. CHRISTIANA, Nov. 12.—(Can. Press.)—A general election for members of the Storting was held today. It resulted in the return of 71 radicals, 24 Rightists and Liberals, and 23 Socialists. The Rightists and Liberals, who form the present government, lost 41 seats to the radicals, and 9 to the Socialists.

Trains East of Cochrane The Construction Stops Is Leonard's Assurance

Chairman of National Transcontinental Commission Does Not Admit That Friction With Contractors Caused Cessation of Work and Maintains That Commission Will Not Allow Undue Delay.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The art will suspend work until spring and discontinue the train service east of Cochrane. Major Leonard, chairman of the Transcontinental Commission, announced today that the commission would operate the line to Cochrane, as well as the New Brunswick section of the road and all portions of the line where the contractors were not giving a service. In this connection it may be stated that not such grain of the season's crop will come east to Cochrane. The steel may be laid between Superior Junction and Cochrane by Jan. 1, but the road will not be in a condition to carry much thru traffic for another year. As various sections of the line are completed the government will give the G. T. P. the opportunity to lease the same, but that company cannot be compelled to declare its policy until the entire line between Moncton and Winnipeg is completed. Meanwhile, there is reason to believe that the G. T. 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